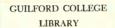
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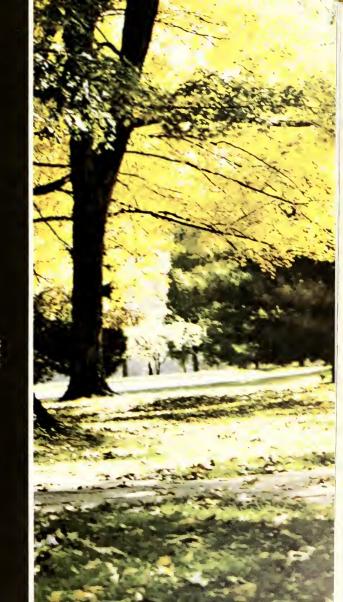




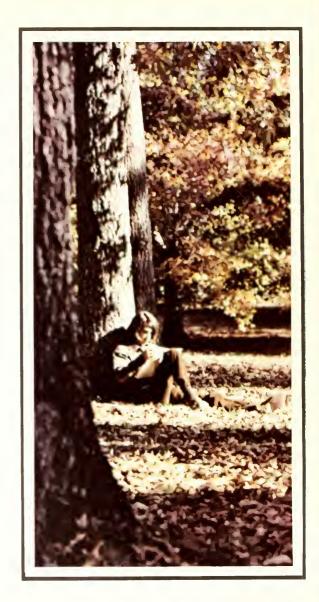


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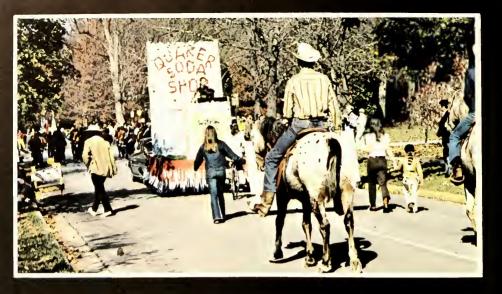
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to everything there is a Season













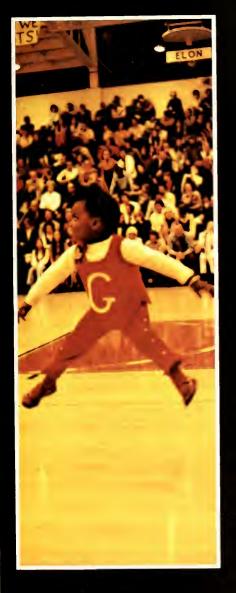


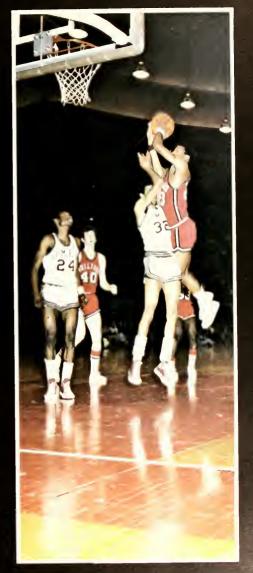






























## contents

administration baseball basketball faculty football freshmen gvif homecoming juniors lacrosse organizations solices system syste

































































## awards

coca cola leadership award—john lord best tackler—john lord best hustler—john bryant best blocker—mike twichell most valuable player—james stanley 12th man award—jeff "budda" dickens

## The Vansant Veer

Armfield Stadium . . . For the past two and one half seasons, Guillord College football has not once achieved the primary goal known in any competitive sport . . . victory.

In 1970, mid-way though the season, the Quakers waxed Gardner-Webb, 35-7. Since the game on the tenth of October, Guilford has lost and lost and

Ohhhhhhhhhhh and 25.

After a 0-9 year in 1971, 1972 turned into a back-to-back winless year at 0-10. The scores tell most of the story, those who saw the games know more.

The ultimate story is statistics. In 1972, the Quakers scored seven touchdowns, hit three PATs and Donnie Cupit banged two field goals, one of which was marked at 52 yards, a Carolinas Conterence record.

The season total was: opponents-336, Guilford-51.

Total offense: opponents-3,872, Guilford-1,822.

It all adds up to the longest collegiate losing streak now in existence leading into 1973.

Dr. Henry Vansant doesn't give a damn.

Reporting for good on July 10th, Vansant begins his tenure as the number one Quaker.

He doesn't want to look at the game films from last year, he doesn't want to get preconceived ideas.

With buggy eyes, a work day that often stretches into the wee hours, Vansant brings a fresh and entire new working theory to Guilford College.

"If you're going to win, you have to work at it," he explains.
"It means you have to study, plan and get yourself mentally and physically prepared for each game. I want to be so well planned and prepared for each

game that I can manipulate the complexity of the game, week-by-week " While downing a can of V-8 juice, Vansant gives you a thumbnail philoso-

phy of what it takes to win games.
"I've gotten into situations before where no one believed they could win."

"I've gotten into situations before where no one believed they could win," says Vansant. "Shucks, it you're dedicated enough and work at something long enough, you'll win. You have to be agressively patient with yourself and your tearmates."

Guilford's historical problem seems to be too much patience. 25 games too much. What Vansant has already turned about is the attitude at Guilford. With a few beety recruits and obvious dedication, a rejuvenated spirit exists in the offices above the alumn gym floor.

"You have to have dedicated coaches willing to lose sleep for a one point win. You have got to have players who believe in the coaches and each other. Top notch physical shape is required and we shall have that. We're going to be ready for that first game, physically and mentally."

"We can and will win at Guilford College."

And so Vansant comes on strong. A man with a white hat who cares about his players, a "character" in all respects with a need to accept the biggest challenge in recent sports history and the right degree of cockiness to get the

The highly touted Vansant veer rolls on the first day of September with one primary destination.

Goal line, 1973.







































a c u l t







maritza almeida spanish



charles almy geology



william beidler philosophy



j. r. boyd mathematics



robert bryden biology



ed burrows history



william burris political science



william carroll political science



claude chauvigne french









thomas clarke geology



ann deagon humanities



donald deagon drama



carter delafield english



buzz dunning physical education



mary feagins foreign language



carroll teagins philosophy



louis fike political science



jim giftord history



william fulcher biology



james gutsell english



dennis haglan physical education



henry hood history



hıram hilty foreign language



cyrus johnson education



wilbur johnson physical education



robert johnson sociology



jack jensen physical education



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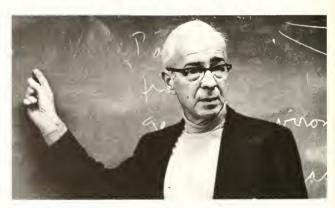
kenneth kaufman psychology



mel keiser man in the twentieth century



doris lauten sociology



daryl kent philosophy



ed lowe music



harvey ljung chemistry



john lambeth physical education



mildred marlette english



elinor massoglia education



james mcmillan art



stuart maynard physical education



khamis abdul-magid economics



ılma mandulay mathematics



donald millholland philosophy



richard morton english



josephine moore history



j. tloyd moore religion



elwood parker mathematics



rosalie payne foreign language



fred parkhurst economics



john pipkin religion



maurice raiford physics



garness purdom physics



gwen reddeck education



earl redding philosophy



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aleda rickelton biology







kitty steele physical education



kathy sebo political science



john stoneburner religion



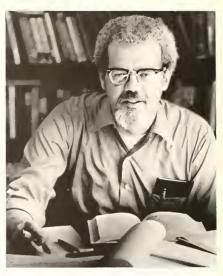
eugene thompson foreign language



alexander stoesen history



kenneth walker mathematics



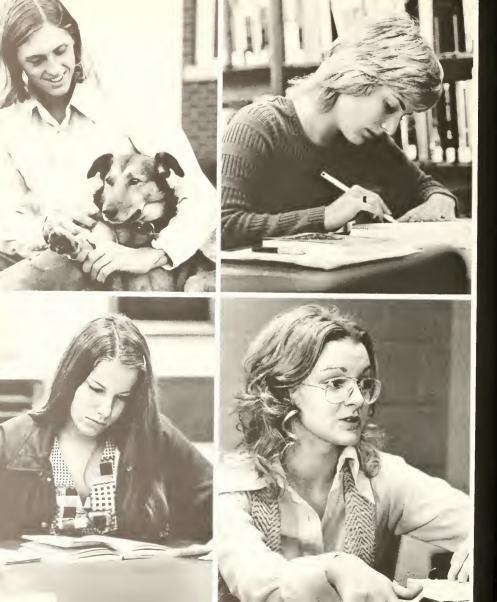
bruce wilson english





paul zopf sociology











Maybe It'll
Sink In Next
Week or in
a month...
Maybe."

Maybe.

# Charlie Harville: "Coach, you've just won the N.A.I.A. National Championship. How do you feel?" Jack Jensen: "Tired, Charlie."

Frozen in near shock.

That's really the only way to describe the look on Jack Jensen's face as the scoreboard read the final victory of the 1973 season.

"This is the biggest thing in my life except for my marriage," said the third year Quaker Coach.

Now Marsha knows where she stands.

For Jack Jensen, it was more than a national championship.

It was a dream come true.

His dedication to this impossible dream began his rookie year when a return trip to Kansas City was snuffed out in the finals of N.A.I.A. District 26 by the A&T Aggies, 71-63.

After that disaster night of 1971 came 1972 when injuries spelled defeats. For the first time in three years, the Ouakers had to win the Carolinas Conference Championship to advance into the playoffs.

Again, disappointment. Elon-83 Guilford-69.

But, for Jensen, the brightest lights were to come.

On February 24th, 1973, in the final game of the regular season before the conference tournament, the Quakers sealed the right to play in N.A.I.A. District 26 by defeating Gardner-Webb, 101-98 in the Charlotte Coliseum.

The rubber game of the match.

Maybe Jensen knew it all along.

Maybe he said things on the court that no other human was able to access. About the strength and desire of M.L. Carr. About the scrappy play of a determined Teddy East and the unknown potential of an old marine who just might have that special spark as a transfer.

Maybe he knew Greg Jackson could lead the Quakers in the West as well as the East. And maybe because he knew that Lloyd Free was certainly the diamond in the rough.

He prunned the orchard of odd talent through the season. A season that began on shakey ground causing many to feel, "well, not this season."

Maybe he knew all along.

Jack Jensen's year of preparation is one of such storybook nature, it's incredible.

He tuned the team for the District 26 Playoffs. Over and over, the tournament for the trip west was the topic of discussion. Calmly, with great determination, the games for district wins were calculated. They weren't just another win or another game. To Jack Jensen and his team, they were one step closer to getting in that second and all important tournament.

"It's great to win the Carolinas Conference Tournament," said Jensen one afternoon. "But the only place you can go on that alone is home."

There was a difference between this and previous Quaker teams who landed in Kansas City and took that long ride into the metropolitan area that never sleeps.

Jensen never tlashed. He just worked. He studied stats. In half sleep, he would sit alone to watch the opponent for the next day. He was relaxed and took the trip as strictly business.

Jensen set liberal hours for the players. Once he asked Teddy East, "Teddy, about tonight. Do you think 11:30 is a good curtew?"

Teddy: "Why not make it 11:00 coach."

And that was the story of the week. An inspired self-discipline by the players who knew how much and how badly Jack Jensen wanted this tournament.

While the Kentucky State players, three time N.A.I.A champions made themselves known whereever they trod through the streets of Kansas City with their gaudy jackets, the Quakers walked silently and quietly. Calm but cocky. A knowing wink was all. No threats to other teams, just business.

In five games, they took care of their business.

99-96 came. The season was over and for the first time since district playoffs were formed, the Quakers ended as victors in their finale.

There's more to coaching than just figuring patterns.

There's psychology. There's sociology. There's politics.

More than all this, it takes a human being. A human being whose tears prove his faith, his true emotion. This is the ultimate coach . . . a friend, a father, a confidant.

God bless Jack Jensen.

He's one helf of a coach.





# HOW THE

This section was written and developed by Bill Buckley, the Quaker's Sports Information Director in 1973 who provided this service so that he and others could remember and never torget.

LEXINGTON (NC) . . . It just didn't seem possible.

The championship jinx for the Quakers in the Carolinas Conference Tournament was as real in 1973 as it had been in 1972....1971.

The Quakers ended the regular season with a tremendous win over the NALA District 26 Champions of 1972, Gardner-Webb, 101-98, Lloyd Free put the Cougar Prelim in Charlotte in rocking shape with layups, 25-footers and near dunks for his season and career high in college ball . . . 35 points. Teddy East, the player the league coaches doubted could handle a forward spot at 6-2 played with pure emotion to 18 rehounds.

Now it was time for the Carolinas Conference Tournament. The real victory had already been won. Regardless of how the Conference tournament came out for the Quakers, they would still have at least one more game . . . the understatement of the season.

The opening round with Atlantic Christian was too easy to be true. Although the Quakers had finished the regular season tied with Lenoir Rhyne, 11-3 in the league, a draw for the top seed saw Guilford relegated

# WEST WAS ONE

#### Part One: The End Came First

to second pod.

A.C.C. fell in the Thursday opener, 94-63. A complete blow out.

Friday night's semis found a match up that had occured a night later in the previous two years of tournaments for the CC crown . . . Guilford vs. Elon. Always emotional. Elon had slapped the Quakers with a one point loss during the regular season while Guilford retaliated later with a 12 point win.

Emotion charged? You bet. The Quakers knew what the game meant. Not really as far as the tournament was concerned because there was that district playoff. But, as a matter of principle. Just because the two previous years had seen Elon win.

It wasn't easy for the Quakers. Emotions ran the gamet.

At the end of regulation, an exchange of baskets forced overtime. Not what either team needed to advance to the finals only a day away. M.L. Carr, the leading rebounder with 12, fouled out in regulation, but Teddy East and Ray Massengill, along with the steady sophomore, Steve Hankins, maintained balance into the second overtime as Bill Miller, coach of the Christians, had to search his bench for cold subs at guard. Lloyd Free and Greg Jackson took advantage of the

situation and with Free banging away 25 points, the Quakers survived, 79-76... in 50 minutes instead of 40.

Saturday night's championship game was strange.

It was as if God wanted Catawba to win.

The Sam Moir Indians had experienced a terrible month in February, losing just about every conference game they played in a rough road schedule.

It was a Donnybrook return from the dead.

Shooting was off for the Quakers from outside; and inside. Bill Bailey, a senior and Charlie Lynn played with inspiration and when it was over. Guilford had lost its third consecutive championship game of the Carolinas Conference Tournament and it hurt. It hurt inside. For the players and for lack Jensen, who, along with M. L. Carr, Teddy East, Robert Fulton and Greg lackson watched the third death.

But, unlike, 1972, the end in Lexington, was not the end completely. The Quakers were still going to the district playoffs. Only without the conference tournament crown.

As M. L. Carr walked out to receive his second place trophy, the face was as open as a book. It hurt. To lose.

Oddly enough, Jack Jensen

was coach of the year, Carr player of the year and suddenly, the Quakers had lost their final game of 1973. It was the end of pain.

As Catawba's Bill Bailey and Sam Moir were lifted to cut the nets from the YMCA rims, only destiny knew that other nets were to be cut. Nets so great and so beautiful that this sudden and painful end would soon be viewed as only a beginning

1972-1973 Scores 82 Mars Hill 74 85 Pteitter 95 80.1 Barber-Scotia 81 Pteifter 69 91 At Christian CH. Albion 83 Pembroke St. 67.1 Catawba 74 66 Mars Hill 84 85 Lenoir Rhyne 84 On Pembroke St. 87 Greensboro 64 63 L High Point 85 97 Pteitter 70 82 Elon 82 Livingstone 84 Ski Catawha 78 L Lenoir Rhyne 89 80 85 Mars Hill 83 Newberry 60 High Point 98 101 Gardner-Webb











It Just Wasn't To Be

94		At. Christian
79		Elon (2 OT)
69	L	Catawba



#### PART TWO: A Year's Work

HIGH POINT COLLEGE (NC)... For the second time in three years, The Quakers of Guilford College were in the championship game for the right to represent N.A.I.A District 26 in the national playoffs March 12-17 at Municipal Auditorium, Kansas City, Missouri.

All that stood in the Quakers way was 40 minutes and the powerful Rams of Winston-Salem State University.

The Quakers, behind Lloyd Free's 30 points and M. L. Carr's 13 rebounds, had extended a 33-32 halftime lead over Barber-Scotia into a 90-80 win for the right to meet Winston-Salem, the Rams killing the Indians of Catawba.

This was what the Quakers had keyed for. This was what Jack Jensen had preached all season. It was the top of the line . . . this game was second to none.

Through Jensen's sermons, the Quakers learned to want it.

And so, it began.

#### FIRST HALF

With 16:52 to play in the first half, Ray Massengill scored a two-footer and the Guilford College Quakers led 2-0 over the Rams. Lloyd Free followed 25 seconds later with a longshot and Guilford led 4-0.

It was shakey in the beginning. Neither team put up good shots. Both knew how much each attempt meant and the tension was overpowering.

The Rams came back to take a 6 point lead, 16-10 with 11:51 to play and it looked as if they were moving away.

Consecutive field goals by Steve Hankins, individual buckets by Free and M. L. Carr tied the game with 8:56 for the fifth time of the game. 18-18.

Then the Quaker's game began to experience severe technical difticulty. Scoring at intervals of only once every two minutes is unhealthy in a championship game.

The Rams outside shooting and superior work in the pivot turned the stiles into a 32-25 lead with 1:32 to play in the first 20 minutes. At the seven point lead, the Rams finished their scoring for the half. The Quakers, behind Greg Jackson with a field goal from the top of the circle, a Ray Massengill rebound shot and a corner bank shot by M. L. Carr put the Quakers back in it but still one down at 32-31, Rams favor, as locker room doors opened for Coaches Jensen and Gaines to work their magic . . . their fifteen minute timeout.

#### Second Half

Both Guilford and Winston-Salem opened the second half in zone defenses, the Quakers in their typical 1-3-1.

The Ram's worked. Guilford's didn't.

In a matter of only 2:54, Winston-Salem tore through the Quakers for another seven point lead, 44-37.

In fact, the Quakers had only scored six points in the opening 4 minutes, 24 seconds. Only six. The offense was hurting.

Winston-Salem began to beg in a wee bit of foul trouble, but their bench personnel didn't let up.

Guiltord held the Rams without points for a full three minutes and got back to within 2 points, 44-42 with 13:56 remaining as Lloyd Free went to the line twice and hit 3-4 and Greg Jackson drove for a lavun.

But again, the Rams relentless shooting inside and out denied the Quakers of the lead, or even a tie. The Rams led by 8, 50-42, with 12:18 to play and again by 8, 56-48, with 9:46 remaining.

It looked almost over.

With 8:15 to play in the "trip" game, the biggest rubber match in the world, Winston-Salem still had a 6 point lead, 58-52. It seemed that whatever the Quakers could do, the Ranis retaliated. Time after

#### for 40 Minutes

time.

Then things began to work.

With 6:44 to play, M. L. Carr hooked in a five footer in front of the basket to cut the Rams lead to only three, 59-56. It was the closest the game had been in twelve minutes. Then it was Greg Jackson who banked in a right side hook that took it to only a 1 point lead, 59-58.

The amazing Rams still were not impressed. They took a five point lead, 63-58, with only 4:54 in the game. What had worked for the Quakers seemed to be falling apart.

And then, here came Super Jocko . . . Greg Jackson. A three point play put the Quakers back to within a bucket at 63-61 with 4:33 to play.

Then Teddy East, who hit from outside so well in the tournaments, stepped to the line and tied the game with a 2-2 trick.

The Quakers had a tie game at 63-63 . . . 4:11 to play. It was only the sixth time of the game there was a tie situation, the last was 18-18 in the first half

was a tie situation, the last was 18-18 in the first half.

A technical foul on the Rams put East back on the line.

With 4:11 to play, Guilford was leading, 64-63,

A large, but overly quiet group of Guilford ardents rose, in mass, in a deafening roar.

But excitement was only momentary.

Smith hit for Winston-Salem . . . 65-64 with 3:40.

Free hit for Guilford . . . 66-65 . . . with 3:14,

Smith hit for Winston-Salem . . . 67-66 with 3:01

Free hit for Guilford . . . 68-67 with 2:35

Garner hit for Winston-Salem . . . 69-68 with 1:57

Jackson hit from the top of the circle for Guilford . . . 70-69 with 1:09.

Hearts racing fast enough to

burn the batteries out of the best of electro cardiographs brought tears of tension.

Guilford had the one point lead, 70-69. The Rams had the ball. The last three minutes and two seconds of exchanges assured players, coaches and fans of the prospective shootout . . . but not overtime. Someone would win in regulation.

Bighouse Gaines strategy was obvious. Get the good shot . . . win the game.

But then an odd thing happened. For the first time in the last four trips down the floor, the Rams hit the rim, not the net. A Flying Lloyd Free grabbed the rebound and called it: TIMEOUT-GUILFORD.

41 seconds. Jensen wanted to get the good shot, but better yet, hang on to the end. 70-69 was good enough.

In desperation, too late though, the Rams fouled Lloyd Free with :19 on the clock. The first rimmed in . . . the second . . .

Swish . . . nineteen seconds and the Quakers led by three, 72-69.

Then the icing on the cake. A flipping pass to a breaking Steve Hankins on the steal who back-handed it with :02. Guilford had it, 74-69. It was only a matter of time . . . :01 . . . :00.

KANSAS CITY . . . HERE WE COME!!!!!!!

The nets ripped, the fans spilled onto the court to ready for the trip back to the Guilford campus. Guilford had hit 12 of their last 12 tree throws.

Steve Hankins, a 28-year old exmarine transfer from Pembroke has scored the last two points in North Carolina. Little did he know that 436 points were yet to come.

District 26 Playoffs 90 Barber-Scotia 74 Winston-Salem St.

80



## Quaker Square: A Night to Remember

QUAKER SQUARE (NC) . . . As the cars that had tripped the Quakers to High Point for the finals made their way over that last hill of Campus Road . . . the sight was out of sight.

The visual shot from the hill that overlooked the corner was unreal.

Tissue paper carelessly but with artistic inclinations of freedom covered the two block area at the entrance of the college.

It looked like a concentrated snow fall.

Neither man, beast nor Quaker was to make it through the corner square area without being hugged, kissed, ravaged, molested or assaulted.

Traffic was completely shut off on Friendly Road.

500 students had gathered to share in the 45 minute session of how to act like a maniac.

The player's cars were swamped. Those who could not get to their heart-throbs simply stood back and screamed. Bob Dayton, WCOG's Disc Jockey after the Tom Wall road show was off the air, hit the single that was Number One for the next two weeks: "Kansas City."

Amid the screams, blaring radios and back slapping, one girl stood alone, just crying. Perhaps she knew more than any other . . , that full impact.

Pity the poor rookie sheriff's deputy. With a badge as big as a number on a stat sheet, this young trooper decided to be the hero. Threatening and with fear in his eyes, he commanded that the students clear the street or arrests would be made.

As someone tied a string of the ever present tissue paper to the squad car, someone else yelled, "Back to Mayberry, Barnie."

The ultimate putdown.

Another rookie, but one with much more class and definitely more importance at the time, Lloyd Free, had stepped, unnoticed, out of the mob. He walked calmly over to the window of Hardee's and ordered a large Coke.

Then he grinned, "I was thirsty."

Soon, Lloyd, all the Quakers and the coaches, Buzz Dunning and Jack Jensen, had been hoisted on shoulders for individual cheers from the crown.

When Jensen appeared, a voice in the crowd called, "Speech!!"

Jensen replied in horse tones: "On behalf of the team, I want to thank you for the support you have given us this season and tonight. You just don't know how much it means. We are going to work real hard now for the national tournament. We are going out there to win it all . . ."

With 500 raised fists, more tears and a thousand different smiles, no one believed otherwise.





#### JENSEN: THEY WANTED IT BADLY

On March 8th, the N.A.I.A. District 26 tournament win over Winston-Salem was history. So was the night at Quaker Square. Already, maintenence crews began to clear the entrance of the college of the white stuff that was now minced into a million different particles.

"It's what I've been praying for all these years," said Jensen in retrospect. "I prayed the past

two nights that we'd get them . . . I wanted this victory more than anything."

"It means so much to me personally," said Teddy East, one of two Quakers who had been to Kansas City in 1970. "Nothing beats going out as a winner. I always wanted to return to the national tournament. Not too many players get the chance to play in a tournament like the N.A.I.A."

"I know what it's like to be going," said the other returnee, M. L. Carr. "Teddy and I have been there before and we're going to spend the rest of the week teaching Greg and Lloyd how to relax in the games we'll have to play."

Jensen felt the tournament itself is a great coaching clinic.

"You learn so much from the games and the people there," he said. "I've learned a lot the four previous times I've been with Guilford as an assistant."

"With a few breaks and a couple of good bounces our way, I feel we can make a good showing."

Jensen summed up.

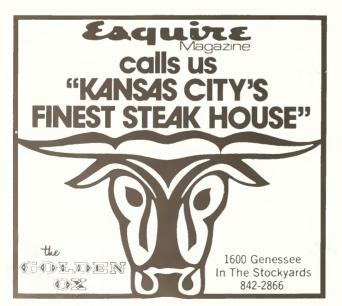
"We've been lucky to have a bunch of guys who love each other. They make a pretty good bunch."

And so Jack Jensen and his Quakers were on their way. A big win over Winston-Salem, a send off from fans at a corner and memories of past tournaments.

And most of all . . . the desire to do it all.

C	UILFOR	PD (71)			
FG	FT	Reb.			TP
Carr	2- 2		-		
		-	5		14
Free8-21	8-10	8			24
Jackson7-12	1- 2		4		15
East0- 9			5		5
Hankins5-10	0- 0		0		10
Massengill 3- 6	0- 0	-4	0		6
TOTALS 29-76	16-22	44	17		74
v	V-\$ Stat	e (69)			
FG	FT	Reb.	Ast,		TP
Wells 4- 9	0-0	1	0		8
Garner	4- 4	11	0		18
Williams 3- 8	0- 0	7	0		6
Smith 4- 7	4- 4	3	1		12
Chavious4-11	0- 0	1	2		8
Cuyler1- 1	0- 0	7	0		2
Gregg2- 3	0- 0	3	0		
Hooker 2- 2	2- 3	0	0		6
Kitt2- 6	7- 3	2	0		5
	1- 3	-	U		,
TOTALS					
	11-13		3		69
GUILFORD					43-74
W-S State				32	37-69





#### PART THREE:

KANSAS CITY (MO.) . . . After a wealthy breakfast of whole eggs cooked by master chef Charlie Hendricks, a Saturday exchange of flights from Greensboro to Atlanta and on to Kansas City put the Quakers in this Missouri city in mid afternoon.

A short trip from the airport took the Quakers to their residence for the tournament . . . the Phillips Hotel, only two blocks from the Municipal Auditorium. A few fans went out with the team, but most waited until Sunday and a flight through Chicago on to K.C.

Through either route, the final resting place for most fans was in a three block area square with all roads leading to municipal auditorium.

Kansas City is a wide open town. As if day never ends. A lighting system makes 2 am seem like early evening. It is not a town for sleeping.

The Pioneer Grill quickly became headquarters for fans and players alike, its location directly cross cornered the Phillips.

After practice at a local college in the afternoon, Sunday found the Quakers relaxing. M. L. Carr and Teddy East reviewed the city for teammates as to what had and had not changed.

Actually Sunday was a boring day. Press books were available Monday and Jack Jensen was to quickly con-

## From Saturday to Saturday

fiscate one of his SID's copies as the only scouting reference he had. Included in the book were scores, averages and vitals on the players, positions, sizes and scoring averages, percentages.

As more and more fans arrived on Sunday, the Quaker faces seemed to brighten. Handshakes and grins turned a day of confusion and that "far away from home" feeling from cold to warm.

As was true from day to day, there was fear.

Fear that this might be the last game the Quakers were to play. Over cups of coffee and packs of cigarettes, fans remembered the day when the Quakers were top seeded in this tournament . . . 1968 with 6-8 Bob Kauffman. And they remembered losing the first day to Oshkosh State on a last second shot, 80-78.

And so it was cautious optimism.

Players from the higher seeded teams, Kentucky State, Sam Houston State, Augustana and Wisconsin Green Bay enjoyed their big night of talk. Doing their various upity struts, all they had to do tonight was walk. Tomorrow, they would have to play. On Monday, they would become no better than anyone else, at least until they proved something. 32 teams came to play 32 games. Only one could do the Sunday Strut on Saturday.



### EASY MONDAY: A WOLF

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM . . . At the absurd hour of 9:30 am, basketball began in the 36th annual NAIA National Basketball Tournament.

It is the basketball fan's cutting block. Where love is proven. Eight games a day for the first two games of the tournament. Many, including a wheat farmer Quaker fan, saw all 32 contests. Pausing only for a lunch break and a supper break, balls bounced all day and all night.

The opening game, that 9:30 duel saw Defiance of Ohio slap George Fox of Oregon, 82-62 in a sleepy lackluster that put George Fox back on a plane just after noon of the first day.

Truly mass-produced basketball at its best. The most grueling tournament anywhere. While one team observes halftime, the following game's two teams warm up.

Game 2 saw Westmont hit South Dakota Tech, 85-66 and the third game of the tournament was Oklahoma Baptist in the first exciting game, 79-76 over sixth-seeded Alcorn A&M. The first upset.

#### GAME 4

Now it was the Quaker's turn. Guilford met Keene State of New Hampshire at 2:45, Kansas City time, in game four.

This was to be Ray Massengill's day in court. The 19-year old sophomore had come to meet the finest big men in the nation.

With 19:10 to play in the first half, Ray Massengill scored the first two points for the Quakers in Kansas City to tie the game with the Owls, 2-2.

The game was tied five times in the first six minutes of play and this 19-7 team from District 32 North was giving the Guilford team all they could handle.



#### IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING

But then, the fireworks started.

With 13:16 to play in the first half, M.L. Carr hit a layup to put Guilford out front, 15-14. The first time they had led.

With Ray Massengill slapping away with his softees from 5-10-15 feet, the Quakers woke up. By halftime, they had outscored Keene State 41-16 in 14:35 and had the intermission lead by 26 points. 56-30.

Jack Jensen, knowing what might come in the days ahead, substituted freely in the last six minutes of the first half and by the halfway point, the entire bench had emptied onto the floor. It was just too easy. Frightfully simple.

With 15:15 to play in the game, the Quakers had an outstanding 34 point lead, 68-34. The outcome obvious, Guilford's play began to slide even though they averaged a 28 point lead for 80% of the second half.

Only against the subs were the Owls able to manage points.

And so it was over for the Monday.

Ray Massengill had starred with amazing shooting and five Quakers were placed in double figures.

Now, at least until Wednesday while second round activity went Tuesday, they could relax, rest and ready themselves for whatever was to come.

As the Quakers walked off the court, on came the Kentucky State Thoroughbreds, the three time defending champion for game 5 against Valdosta State of Georgia.

	Kansas City	/ Boxes		
1. Guiltord 92			Keene St	82
Name	FG	FT		TP
East	5-11	5-7		15
Free	7-14	3-6		17
Carr	7-12	1-2		15
Jackson	5- 8	2-5		12
Massengill	9-12	3-4		21
Hankins	3- 7	0-0		- 6
Fulton	3- 3	0-0		6
Ralls	0- 2	0-0		0
Kent	0-0	0-0		0
Speas	0- 0	0-0		0
Totals	39-69	14-24		92



#### TUESDAY: A DAY OF REST

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM . . . . The shocking news had come the day before. In Monday's follow to Guilford's win as a first round upset of the team the Quakers were picked to meet. Valdosta State of Georgia, an unseeded team with a 16-7 record had held on to upset third ranked and three time N.A.I.A. Champion Kentucky State (25-4), 90-81.

"Shucks," said M.L. Carr on Tuesday. "I really wanted to get at Kentucky. They beat us in 1970, and I wanted a crack at them this

vear."

As it was, the Quakers were to meet the Blazers of Valdosta on Wednesday, 11:15 am.

But that was a day away.

Today was to be spent relaxing. For if the Quakers were to stay for the full tournament, they would need the rest, physically and mentally, that today was to provide.

Honorary coaches who sat in Quaker warmups during games, Mr. Luke Gill and Mr. Bill Nicks, of TWA saw to it that the Quakers got relaxation. Tours, gifts of flight bags, a total of over \$25 of gifts per man.

A trip to the home of the Kansas City Chiefs was planned. Then, the Quakers dined at the top home of K.C. steaks, the Golden Ox.

But while the players larked in trips, sightseeing and general walking and looking around, the Quaker fans enjoyed the blurr of basketball that made Tuesday seem just like Monday.

Monday had seen the upset of Kentucky State, fifth seeded Marymount (KS) was killed by Slippery Rock (PA), 74-73, Missouri Southern waxing sixth-seeded Fairmont State (WVA), 70-63. Second-seeded Augustana, with their beserk fans and beserk coach, narrowly escaped defeat at the hands of Hanover (IN) but won, 66-65.

Tuesday was a regular.

Eight-Seeded Maryland-Eastern Shore rapped Eastern Montana, 114-107 in the high scoring game of the tournament. Fourth-seeded Wisconsin-Green Bay maintained their standing by knocking of Dallas Baptist in a rout, 77-66. At times, W-GB had led by 30 points.

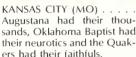
Then, of course, top-seeded and 27-0 Sam Houston eased a win over Wartburg (IA), 88-62.

Many Quaker fans moved on to shopping sprees in the brisk wind. Others slept after a vigorous night life. Some even watched TV. All were in anticipation. They knew Wednesday was coming. Many felt that they had played and, as if they were uniformed Quakers, they rested for whatever was to come. Rest to either have the energy to last the days or the courage to accept defeat and pack for home.

Ever watch 8(eight) straight basketball games?







Kansas City was as much a story of people, the little people, as much as it was the players. Just one week of a big, happy family.

Their modes of travel were mixed. Some took the \$146



round trip wings, others the 1,200 mile road trip.

Some were going, even if they had to walk all way. GLENN THORE and TIM CRAWFORD did just that to see the games. JACK JENSEN became known as Peter Falk, the Columbo star, BUZZ DUNNING was the trophy bearer, MARSHA JENSEN, BARBARA DUNNING AND

JEAN HUEY tore a room apart in the Phillips.

TOM WALL, the voice of the national champions, said, "Free hits from downtown Kansas City" a thousand times if he said it once, CHIP CUMMINGS, pictured at left, bit his lip and survived the flu for the Westmont game. JIMMY "SCOOP" SHIELDS, the Ouakers assistant SID,





## Quaker Fans In a Big Box

became a wildman while the SID cracked his hand on the press table.

It was a week of those type of memories.

Of DENNIS HAGLAN, caught standing on a street corner at 2 am one morning saying, "Got to stay up . . . don't want to miss anything."

Then the faculty. President GRIMSLEY HOBBS flew in for the Valdosta game, former chemistry prof CHARLIE CARROW crawling into his seat with his baggage



in hand. EARL REDDING cutting a vacation to see the Westmont game from Iowa. CHARLIE HENDRICKS getting a piece of that final net.

GROOME FULTON and JORDAN WASHBURN sitting at press row as if they were media reps with stolen passes(pictured at left).

And then the students and the former students.

Student WILLIAM MILLIS

washing out the same shirt everyday to wear for the games. Tight end CHRIS CULPEPPER, in a stupor, challenging the entire squad from Augustana on the fifth floor of the Muelbach Hotel.

A couple of married exstudent ardents, GLORIA AND JACK PROBECK, borrowing the folks Cadillac to drive out, DICK AND LOU WHITT, arriving by air on Friday, without their luggage.

And more students. CHEERLEADERS JUDY TER-RILL, BENGIE HESTER AND DONNA MUSE along with their male counterparts, STEVE BECK and MIKE KENNEDY.

BOB VINSON, wearing out tires to drive the route with Kennedy and MILTON CO-LINDRES, who snapped over 1,000 pictures. CRAIG FULTON, who, along with Millis and Culpepper, became the K.C. terrors for the week, proud Ouakers.

BOBBY OWENS, who bummed a room a night for the week. Indians are like that. TERRI MILLER, who rode out with Owens along with Greg Jackson's wife TINA and daughter KIM.

And pretty PAM WALKER, the Calamity Kid, who caught the flu and had to fly home in mid-week.

Three arrivals on Friday. Teddy East's mother and Steve Hankins' wife and mother. BOB HELLER, reporter from the Greensboro Daily News, who became as

much a fan as writer saying, "My God, they really did it."

It was just that kind of week. Wherever you turned, there was DR. JIM BREWER, bag in hand, or LEFTY RALLS walking the streets. And DR. and MRS. HERB APPENZEL-LER who had to come late due to his illness.

People. Small in size but big in heart. Loving it all, eating up each defeat of the Goliaths.

Just a bunch of Davids in Kansas City . . . with a bigger bunch of stones to cast.





### WONDERFUL WEDNESDAY:

#### LIGHTS WENT OUT IN

The first half of the Valdosta State game was scary. It looked at times as if the Quakers might be playing the season's finale.

The Quakers broke from an 8-8 deadlock with 16:14 remaining to blow out nine points unanswered by the Blazers. Moments later, Valdosta began going inside and came back to within 5, 17-12 with 13: 55 remaining.

The Quakers went back to Massengill, East and Carr and expanded back out to a 10 point

margin, 24-14 with 12:22 to play.

Play then began to slop for the Guilford end of the board as Valdosta went back outside to Oxford and Dominey to get back to within 3, 32-29, with 6:31 to play and then tie the game, 41-41. with 2:42 in the first half.

The Quakers were outscored 18-7 in the final 5:34 and went to intermission down two,

48-46.

The second half began with the same slop. Tied at 48,50 and 52, it was only then that Carr, Free and Greg Jackson began to get down to business.

Valdosta could do nothing inside and Oxford and Dominey cooled off from the outer limits.

Free had 15 in the second half and Greg Jackson got 12 of his total of 16 in the final 20 minutes. That added up to 27 from the guards who drove as well as they shot.

The Quakers were running and in fine fashion. Valdosta looked tired as Guilford rolled out to a commanding 17 point lead, 82-65 before Teddy East hit all 6 of the final points to ice the game at the widest margin of 17, 98-81.

Valdosta's coach, James Dominey, said in disappointed terms, "I think we played a much better team in Guilford than Kentucky State. There's no question about it."

So what turned the Quakers around the second half?

"We played more patient defense after the break," said Jack Jensen. "We didn't get quite as many steals but we didn't pick up many fouls either. Our other adjustment in the second half was getting back on defense."

"The most disappointing part of our play,"

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM . . . . . As a grey sky lightened over Kansas City the field of 32 teams from districts across the United States had systematically been sliced in half.

Guilford College remained as one of the 16.

Only four of the eight seeded teams were still here. No 1–Sam Houston, now 28-0, No. 2 Augustana, now 26-1, No. 4 Wisconsin-Green Bay, now 27-3 and No. 8–University of Maryland Eastern Shore, now 23-2.

Wednesday was a full 8 game day, just as Monday and Tuesday had been. Opening was Slippery Rock State over Quinnipiac, 104-75.

Then, in game 18, it was the Quakers turn again.

Valdosta State had defeated Kentucky State in a rocking upset on Monday, 90-81. This was their fourth trip to K.C., the last coming in 1969 when they lost in the first round to Elizabeth City, 86-78.

Their hot points were their guards. 6-2 Willie Oxford averaging 18.6 and 6-2 Tim Dominey averaging 18.1. Oxford had 23 against KS while Dominey had 22. They could shoot the eyes out of it. Up front they were balanced in scoring at 6-8, 6-6 and 6-5.

# THE NIGHT THE GEORGIA

said the losing Dominey," was our front line. I know they're young, but I'm certain we got annihilated on the boards,"

Dominey's verb choice was super . . . . . 48-35 in rebounding.

In all, it was another game of balance with five men in doubles: Free-29, Carr-19, Jackson-16, Massengill-14 and East-12. Hankins was close with 8 to making it six.

As the day progressed, another upset came about. No. 1 Sam Houston, undefeated throughout the season, was knocked out 67-60 by an inspired Xavier club.

Following the Xavier win, Westmont beat Missouri Southern easily and the stage was set for the Ouaker's next bout.

"We'll try to run against Westmont," said Jensen after the affair was set. "I'd guess they'll try to hold us down but I don't expect a stall. We'll try to press a little bit, but we can't afford to get our people in foul trouble."

Probably the most hearlded occurence Wednesday in the Valdosta game was M.L. Carr's ejection with 8:54 to play. Official scorers had credited one of Ray Massengill's personals to the 6-6 senior and he walked to disqualification with only four fouls. Later, officials admitted their mistake at the scorer's table.

Bush.



GUILFORD (98)		Field Go	oals I	Free Th	rows	Reb.	Asst	Per.	Total
		Made	Attd	Made	Attd			Fouls	Points
EAST, TEDDY	15	5	10	2	2	10	9	4	1.2
FREE, ELOYD	20	13	27	3	3	7	4	3	29
CARR, M. L.	30	8	14	3	5	12	1	5	19
JACKSON, GREG	33	8	17	0	0	5	5	3	16
MASSENGILL, RAY	40	7	15	0	0	8	2	2	1.4
RAŁLS, JOHN	10		D	N P					
FULTON, ROBERT	13	0	t	0	0	0	0	1	0
SPEAS GREG	24		D	N P					
KENT, ROBERT	34		D	N P					
HANKINS, STEVE	55	3	9	2	2	6	0	1	8
TOTALS		44	93	10	12	48	21	19	98
VALDOSTA STATE (81)		Field C	ioals	Free T	hrows	Reb.	Asst.	Per.	Total
		Made	Attd	Made	Attd			Fouls	Points
OXFORD, WILLIE	10	9	21	8	9	10	8	1	26
DOMINEY, TOM	12	6	19	1	2	3	3	0	13
ALSTON, KEN	32	7	14	3	4	9	0	4	17
HODGE, TINY	41	1	6	-0	()	- 1	0	5	2
HODGE, HINT	-9.1		- 0	()					
REASON, DON	42	6	11	1	2	6	0	1	13
		6		1 0	2	6	0	1 0	0
REASON, DON	42		- 11	1	2		0	0	0
REASON, DON TIERNEY, BOB	42 14 20 30	0 0 0	- 11	1 0 0 2	2 0 0 2	0	0 0	0	0 0 2
REASON, DON TIERNEY, BOB BURGAMY, MARVIN	42 14 20 30 50	0 0 0 2	- 11	1 0 0 2 2	0 0 2 2	0 1 1 5	0 0 0	0	0 0 2 6
REASON, DON TIERNEY, BOB BURGAMY, MARVIN CLYDE, MIKE	42 14 20 30	0 0 0 2	11 0 1	1 0 0 2	2 0 0 2	0	0 0	0	0 0 2





#### THURSDAY:

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM . . . And then, there were only eight.

Billed as "East meets West" by the innovative and slightly neurotic Kansas City newspapermen, the Quakers were to meet a group of beach boys from Santa Barbara, California in the bounding match of the tournament. A win for Guilford here would assure them two more games.

In the prelude to the Quaker's meeting with Westmont, Slippery Rock destroyed fourth seeded Wisconsin-Green Bay almost as well as their fans tore apart the Phillips Hotel. The Rockets won in destruction, 60-58 while their fans conquered two of the three elevators at the Phillips for over \$2,000 damage. At the Downtowner, home of the Quaker broadcast team, the Rock fans covered the entire fourth floor with a chemical fire extinguisher.

8:45 arrived and the Quakers hit the court.

Offensive execution was miserable and, in the end, it was free throws that kept the Quakers alive in the N.A.I.A. play.

After being down to Westmont for 10 of the first 20 minutes of the game, the Quaker tinally broke the ice and gained their first lead, 23-21, as M.L. Carr hit an 8-tooter with 8:50 to play in the first half. Running wasn't working and neither was shooting. Guillord held on for the first half running a "big" lead of 6, 33-27, with 2:43 to play as Massengill hit 2-2. Guiltord couldn't hit anything for the rest of the way and went to the locker room, 33-31 over the California kids.

A hot second half on both sides caused the first real fear in a tight game since the Winston-Salem State game.

The Quakers couldn't get that comfortable lead of 15 or 17 points. Eight was it and it came

#### CALIFORNIA BASKETBALL

with 13:22 to play as Massengill hit from 15 feet. Behind 6-3 Charlie Mehl and 6-5 Bill Boyd, the Warriors came back to take over the lead, 55-54 with 9:53 to play. The Quakers were scoring a bucket at no better than once every 2½ minutes. That wasn't good enough to win.

Guilford went down by as many as 5, 59-54, with 8:54 to play as 6-9 Fred De Vaughn hit a bucket. De Vaughn was to hit 8 of Westmont's last 10 points.

With 1:02 to play, Guilford was in trouble. They trailed 65-62 and until Greg Jackson hit a jumper from the circle, the Quakers couldn't get close.

Now trailing by one, Jensen called timeout with :46 on the clock.

The Quakers gained possession and looked for the good shot. With :30 to play, Greg Jackson hit 2-2 and put the Quakers back in the lead for the first time since they had led 54-53.

With Guilford ahead, 66-65, Westmont called the clock with :28 left.

Bringing it in, Lloyd Free swiped the ball and was fouled. He hit the 2-2 pressure shots and Guilford was swinging 68-65 with :14 left.

Westmont's Devaughn walked through the Quaker defense to pull back to within 1,68-67 with :06, but the Quakers controlled their way back down the floor to Steve Hankins who banked away gold at the buzzer, 70-67.

Breathing heavily, a bushed Jack Jensen managed a post game comment.

"Our defense held us in the game," he said. "Our offense wasn't doing things it normally does but I credit Westmont's defense for that."

This was the worst game of the series, the Quakers appearing le-

thargic . . . . as if care just wasn't around. As if they wanted to go home.

One problem was an injury to super frosh Lloyd Free.

"For a while, I thought it was a twisted ankle," said Jensen. "But now I find he had a broken toenail."

Free had shooting problems in the first half but came back after intermission to get 15 of his 19 points.

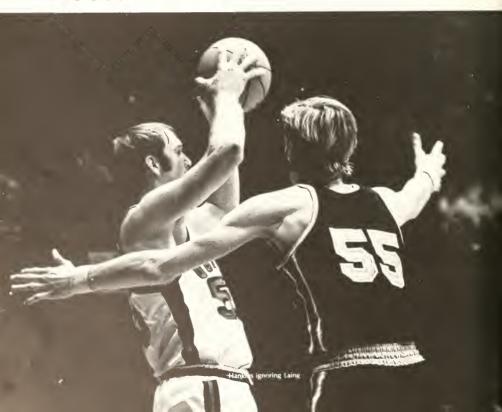
Again, for the third straight game, the Quakers had balance. Even though it was unimpressive at times offensively, again five men were in doubles.

And just as the lights went out in Georgia, other titles began to appear relevant. Tonight, it was raining in southern California.



GUILFORD (70)		Field G	pals			rows	Reb	Asst.	Per	Total
		Made	Attd	Ma	de	Attd			Fouls	Points
CARR, M. L.	30	5	11	1		1	10	2	3	11
EAST, TEDDY	15	3	4	4		4	5	3	5	10
MASSENGILL, RAY	40	6	12	2		2	4	()	1	14
FREE, LLOYD	20	7	17	- 5		- 5	()	4	2	19
Jackson, greg	33	5	9	2		2	5	4	2	12
hankins, steve	55	2	3	0		()	1	0	1	4
ralls, John	10		D	Ν	P					
FULTON, ROBERT	13		D	Ν	Р					
SPEAS, GREG	24		D	N	Р					
KENT, ROBERT	34		D	N	Р					
TOTALS		28	56	14		14	31	13	1.2	70
WESTMONT (67)		Field G	oals	Free	e Th	rows	Reh	Asst	Per.	Total
		Made	Attd	Mi	ade	Attd			Fouls	Points
BOYD, BILL	45	8	14	- 1		1	5	- 1	2	17
KRAUSHARR, KURT	55	3	9	0		0	4	()	1	6
DEVAUGHN, FRED	53	1.1	20	0		0	5	2	4	2.2
MEHL, CHARLIE	23	2	10	2		2	- 4	- 1	0	6
CAMPBELL, WALT	21	4	6	0		0	3	8	5	8
SMITH, GREG	35	4	10	0		- 1	-4	1	1	8
JOHNSON, RANDY	11	0	()	- 0		0	0	0	1	()
STEPHENSON, ART	33	0	0	()		0	1	()	1	{}
BREGANTE, DON	15		D	N	Ρ					
RICE, JOHN	43		D	N	Р					
TOTALS		3.2	69	3		- 4	.26	13	15	67

AUGUSTANA! AUGUSTANA!
AUGUSTANA! AUGUSTANA!
AUGUSTANA! AUGUSTANA!
AUGUSTANA! AUGUSTANA!
AUGUSTANA! AUGUSTANA!
AUGUSTANA! AUGUSTANA!





MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM . . . . Auggie fans were everywhere. Maybe that's why the Quaker fans wanted this more than any game. Just to shut them up.

They had thousands there, filling the upper deck with their deafening roars.

They had a wild man for a coach, Jim Borcherding. A real mental case.

Their cheerleading section was a beautiful mob of flying blonds that appeared to all have the same birthplace: A Swedish massage parlor.

More than this, they were a good team. Now 28-1, their only defeat to Sam Houston in the regular season, 64-63. Their front line looked like this: 7-0 John Laing, 6-11 Bruce Hamming and 6-6 Chuck Menzer.

Laing was the workhorse with a 20.6 average and returning after a 1972 trip to Kansas City when he was named All-American and the Vikings had lost only in the quarters to Eau Claire, 77-70.

The Quakers jumped on Augustana early and often.

The Vikings couldn't contain the Quaker backcourt of Jackson and Free . . . especially the shooting of Free with 25 points.



Although Augustana was to outrebound the Quakers with their height, Guilford's defense stuck. Ray Massengill hit 10 points off the All-American Laing and held the 7-footer to only 14 points.

Augustana had slipped through their first two games, 66-65 over Hanover and 64-61 over Defiance before exploding over Oklahoma Baptist. 63-46.

Augustana led only once against the Quakers . . . 13-12. Guilford played over their heads and the Vikings to 12 point lead in the first half, 31-19 with 2:32 before leading that margin at the half, 35-23.

The second half was simply a coast. Augustana threatened at times coming to within 6 near the end, 75-69, but only before Greg Jackson hit a couple of free throws with :10 remaining for the victory.

Finally, thank heavens, they were quiet. And above all, the Quakers had a shot at a national championship. They had gone farther than any team of Guilford's, any team in North Carolina.



AUGUSTANA (69)		Field G	oals	Free	Throws	Reb.	Asst	Per.	Total
		Made	Attd	Mac	de Attd			Fouls	Points
HAMMING, BRUCE	53	5	18	3	4	15	0	3	13
MENZER, CHUCK	43	7	16	2	3	7	1	5	16
LAING, JOHN	55	5	17	-4	5	12	0	3	14
BROOKS, MARK	31	6	14	0	0	6	4	4	12
BOSTER, DREW	15	4	7	0	0	3	4	2	8
KOŁŻE, MIKE	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
MILLER, TOM	13		D	N	P				
VAN DECASTEELE, JIM	21	2	6	0	0	1	0	4	4
BRUNDIGE, JOHN	25		D	Ν	P				
MICHALSKI, MIKE	41	1	1	0	()	2	1	1	2
TOTALS		30	79	9	12	46	10	22	69
GUILFORD (77)		Field G	oals	Free	Throws	Reb.	Asst	Per	Total
		Made	Attd	Mac	le Attd			Fouls	Points
CARR, M. L.	30	8	17	3	4	12	3	1	19
EAST, TEDDY	15	1	3	3	6	5	0	4	5
MASSENGILE, RAY	40	5	9	0	0	5	0	5	10
FREE, LLOYD	20	10	24	5	9	5	2	3	25
JACKSON, GREG	33	3	12	4	- 4	)	2	3	10
						-	-		
HANKINS, STEVE	55	2	5	4	6	6	0	1	8
	55 10	2		4 N F				1	8
RALES, JOHN		2	5		)			1	8
HANKINS, STEVE RALES, JOHN FULTON, ROBERT SPEAS, GREG	10	2	5 D	N F	)			1	8
RALES, JOHN FULTON, ROBERT	10 34	2	5 D D	N F N F				1	8
RALES, JOHN FULTON, ROBERT SPEAS, GREG	10 34 24	2	5 D D	N F N F N F				1 17	8

105



#### Flying Free hit 30 points in the M.E.A.C. for MVP a tirst for a treshman

# 32 Teams Came . . . . And 31

KANSAS CITY (MO)..... 8:45 pm. over a week after the Quakers arrived in this city, they were still in uniform. It seemed impossible that they had made it this far. Considering the powers of Kentucky State, Xavier, Sam Houston, the cream of the crops from across the land.

One goal had already been reached. The Quakers had gone farther than the 1970 team. They would be no worse than second . . . instead of 1970's fourth.

Oddly enough, it was the ugly duckling Quakers, totally unseeded, unhearlded throughout the tournament meeting the last of the seeded teams. Maryland Eastern Shore for the Championship.

Augustana had disposed of Slippery Rock easily in the consolation round and now the ball game of ball games was to begin.

It was odd to see the Quakers, attired in their red road uniforms enter the contest, a team that had not been able to get out of their own conference tournament back in far away North Carolina.

The bets were going on U.M.E.S.

The members of the press thought the Quakers had been lucky indeed to get where they were, but the counted them out of the real race for the top honors.

### Here . . . . .

## Couldn't Hack It.

U.M.E.S. was making their seventh appearance to the nationals. They had taken the same team to K.C. in 1972 but bombed out with the youngsters to Xavier, 102-80. Now, they were ready. They were solid outside in shooting and had 6-10 Joe Pace, a freshman, who could really stick it through the hole. They came to Kansas City exploding with a 96.4 scoring average, third best in the nation and produced six players in double figures. The team stood now 26-4, they had been in the championship game in 1969 only to lose to Eastern New Mexico in a blow out, 99-76. Oddly enough, their opponent was to beat them by scoring the same magic number, 99 . . .





but this time U.M.E.S. was to do better than 76 points.

They had power, strength. 6-3 Rubin Collins averaging 18.0; 6-4 Talvin Skinner averaging 17.0; Granville Cannon getting 14.9; William Gordon averaging 13.4; Tyrone Johnson hitting for 12.2 and Pace at 11.2.

They had duel power in rebounding, Skinner and Pace both averaged an awesome 16.9 as they had beaten A&T State, Shaw, Barber-Scotia and Morgan State.

With the play-by-play printed within the confines of this section, there is no need to give the blow-by-blow description in print. You can read and enjoy for yourself.



But what is truly notable is the play of the players. A team that wasn't supposed to have it this year. A team when at it tallest in starting stood 6-10, 6-6 and 6-2 across the front and 6-0, 6-1 in the back court.





Tribute must be paid to both M. L. Carr and Teddy East consecutively. They both did a hell of a job. In inspiration as well as professoring less acquainted players in the tournament, Carr and East had come to win and they didn't want to end their careers at Guilford College without the national crown.

To a big horse of a marine who took the raps in the press and got the Quakers national press lines for being a 28-year old sophomore and a veteran of Vietnam with a ta-too on the left arm.



To a backcourt duo, the best in the nation. To Greg Jackson, the leaper who could hit from inside as well as out but more, was the leader of the team, the spark plug to a big engine. To Lloyd Free, boy wonder, who, as a ripe old freshman, flew through the air as a poetic mad dog for the 25-footers that negated the big strengths inside. Free, who became the first rookie to ever receive the MVP award of the 32 team National tournament. God, he was great. 120 points to lead the tournament.

And then, the kid with the sunburned legs, Ray Massengill. Possibly the least counted on threat for the Quakers who suddenly turned into the best big man in the nation. Averaging nearly 15 points in the tournament after not cracking into doubles in the regular season. Surprise. Surprise. Surprise.

They were super. And as Teddy East was to later say, "Man, it was the team, dig? That's what did it for us. We were a real team."







36th	ANNU.	AL NAIA BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT	HALFTIME: GUILFORD 50, MARYLAND 48
		at Kansas City, MO.	TIME: M-G Maryland play by play
	Ga	me 32—9:00PM—5at—3/17/73 *****CHAMPIONSHIP*****	48-50 Guilford play by play TIP TO MARYLAND
MA	RYLAN	D EASTERN SHORE VS. GUILFORD	19:08 48-52 Free, lay up
		ATTENDANCE: 9,268	18:39 48-54 Free, baseline drive
TIAAI	: M-G	TOURNEY TOTAL: 71,300 Maryland play by play	18:32 Skinner, on his back P2T1 18:15 Carr, charging P3T1
111711	//1=0	Guilford play by play	18:15 Carr, charging P3T1 17:56 50-54 Skinner, short bank tollow
		IP TO: Guilford	17:26 50-56 Free, baseline jumper
19:44 19:29		Carr, tip Pace, lay up	17:26 50-57 Free, f by Cannon, PTT2 (x) 17:12 TIME OUT MARYLAND
19:18		Massengill, short jumper side	17:12 TIME OUT MARYLAND 16:53 50-59 Jackson, lay up
19:07		Free, pushing off P1T1	16:31 52-59 Collins, lay up
19:01 18:45		Pace, lay up Gordon, lay up	16:09 54-59 Gordon, 12-foot jump front 15:41 54-61 East, follow
18:33		Carr, lay up (goaltending	15:41 54-61 East, follow 15:34 Skinner, offensive foul P3T2
		called on Pace)	15:07 55-61 Collins, f by Free P3T2 (xo)
18:19 18:01		Skinner, 15-foot baseline	14:55 55-63 East, f by Johnson P3T4 (xx)
17:30		Nelson, lane drive Carr, holding P1T2	14:28 55-56 Free, twisting lay up 14:00 55-67 Carr, lay up
17:20	12-6	Johnson, lay up	13:51 57-67 Pace, follow lay up
17:04		Jackson, underhand lay up	13:25 59-67 Johnson, short baseline jump
16:56 16:38		Johnson, driving lane East, f by Skinner P1T1 (xx)	12:57 59-69 Free, lay up 12:50 61-69 Johnson (t line
16:24			12:50 61-69 Johnson, ft line 12:37 61-71 Massengill, 10-toot baseline
16:08		Collins, holding P1T2	12:03 TIME OUT MARYLAND
16:00		Free, f by Pace P1T3 (xx)	11:41 62-71 Skinner, f by Carr P4T3 (xo)
15:38 15:27		Collins, tip Free, short jump front	11:32 62-72 Hankins, f by Pace P4T5 (ox) 11:08 64-72 Skinner, lay up front
14:32		East, lay up	11:08 64-72 Skinner, lay up front 11:00 Johnson, holding P4T6
14:20		Collins, corner jumper	10:52 64-74 Free, f by Nelson P2 (xx) (1-1)
14.04		Carr, short jump front	10:44 66-74 Skinner, 20-footer
13:52 13:35		Skinner, 25-footer Carr, 12-foot bank	10:06 66-76 Jackson, lay up 9:57 68-76 Nelson, f by Massengill P2T4 (xx)
12:28		Massengill, pushing off P1T3	9:04 70-76 Collins, Lane
12:22		Pace, short bank	8:56 72-76 Collins, stolenball
12:04 11:07	24-22 26-22	East, lay up	8:51 TIME OUT GUILFORD 8:25 72-78 Free, lay up
10:56		Pace, lay up Free, t by Pace P2T4 (ox)	8:25 72-78 Free, lay up 8:25 72-79 Free, f by Skinner P4 (x)
10:56		TIME OUT MARYLAND	8:14 74-79 Johnson, tip
10:39	28-23		7:48 74-81 Free, corner
10:22 9:54	30-23	East, pushing off P1T4 Collins, ft line jumper	7:40 76-81 Casey, baseline jumper 7:40 Casey, t by Free P4T5 (o)
9:42	117-23	Carr, oftensive P2T5	7:40 Casey, t by Free P4T5 (o) 7:00 76-83 Carr, baseline drive
9:32		Johnson, 15-footer	6:36 76-85 Free, lay up
9:09 9:03	32-25	Massengill, baseline jumper	6:21 Skinner, t by Hankins P2T6
8:54	34-25	East, hooking P2T6 Collins, 20-tooter	6:17 Offensive Goaltending On Pace
8:48		TIME OUT GUILFORD	6:07 76-87 Carr, drive 6:07 76-88 Carr, f by Pace P5 (x)
8:28	36-25		5:51 78-88 Johnson, follow
7:17 7:02	36-27 38-27	Carr, lay up Johnson, tollow	5:39 78-90 Jackson, t by Johnson (xx) (1-1)
6:49	H1- Z7	Johnson, pushing P1T5	5:33 80-90 Gordon, 15-footer 4:59 82-90 Nelson, tollow
6:40	38-29	Jackson, 20-footer	4.32 84-90 Nelson, tollow
6:30		Nelson, f by Hankins P1 (o)	4:29 TIME OUT GUILFORD
6:25	38-31	Carr, driving lane lav up Free, lay up	4:05 84-91 East, 1 by Collins P2 (xo) (1-1)
5:47	,(,- , ,	Nelson, pushing P1T6	3:57 84-92 East, f by Casey, P2 (xo) (1-1) 3:03 86-92 Skinner, stolen ball lay up
5:36	38-34	Free, f by Johnson P2 (ox)	2:41 TIME OUT MARYLAND
5:19 4:46	40-34	Nelson, f by Free P2 (xx) (1-1)	2:28 86-94 Free, f by Gordon P2 (xx) (1-1)
4:46	40-36	Hankins, lay up Hankins, f by Pace P3 (xx) (1-1)	2:18 88-94 Collins, baseline tallaway 2:06 Free, f by Nelson P3 (o)
4:04	42-38	Collins, lay up (fullcourt pass)	2:06 Free, f by Nelson P3 (o) 1:01 88-96 Jackson, lay up
3:17	42-40	East, t by Gordon P1 (33) (1-1)	:52 90-96 Collins, land jumper
2:54	44-40	Nelson, lay up	:50 90-97 Nelson, f by Skinner P5 (xo) (1-1)
2:25	46-42	Skinner, f by East P3 (xx) (1-1) Carr, f by Casey P1 (xx) (1-1)	:50 92-97 Collins, short front :21 94-97 Graham, follow
1:44	46-44	Carr, tip	:15 TIME OUT GUILFORD
1:34	48-44	Johnson, soft lay up front	:06 94-99 East, f by Nelson P4 (xx)
1:09	48-46 48-48	Hankins, lay up Massengill, lay up	:01 %-99 Nelson, lay up
.,,,	40.50	oras crigin, tay up	FINAL SCORE: GUILFORD 99, MARYLAND 96

:02 48-50 Free, 25-footer







GUILFORD (99)		Field G	oals	Eros	Th	nows	Reb.	A	D	T - 1 - 1
GOILT OND (33)		Made	Attd			Attd	Keb.	Asst.		Total
CARR, M. L.	30	10	22	3	ıae		4.0			Points
EAST, TEDDY	15	4	7	10		3	16	0	4	23
MASSENGILL, RAY	40	4				12	10	4	3	18
FREE, LLOYD	20		11	0		0	6	2	2	8
JACKSON, GREG	33	10 5	21	10		13	10	4	4	30
			11	3		4	4	4	0	13
HANKINS, STEVE	55	2	6	3		4	4	0	2	7
RALLS, JOHN	10		D	Ν	Ρ					
FULTON, ROBERT	13		D	Ν	Р					
SPEAS, GREG	24		D	Ν	Ρ					
KENT, ROBERT	34		D	Ν	Р					
TOTALS		35	78	29		36	50	14	15	90
MARYLAND EASTER	N	Field Go	oals	Free	Th	rows	Reb.	Asst.	Per.	Total
SHORE (%)	N	Field Go Made	oals Attd			rows	Reb.	Asst.	Per. Fouls	
	N 41						Reb.	Asst.	Fouls I	Points
SHORE (%)		Made	Attd	Ma		Attd			Fouls 1	Points 15
SHORE (%) SKINNER, TALVIN	41	Made 6	Attd 10	Ma 3		Attd 4	13	3	Fouls 1 5 5	Points 15 20
SHORE (%) SKINNER, TALVIN JOHNSON, TYRONE	41 35	Made 6 10	Attd 10 21	Ma 3 0		Attd 4 0 0	13 9	3 2 0	Fouls I 5 5 5	Points 15 20 10
SHORE (%) SKINNER, TALVIN JOHNSON, TYRONE PACE, JOE	41 35 44 24	Made 6 10 5	Attd 10 21 6	Ma 3 0 0		Attd 4 0	13	3 2 0 1	Fouls 1 5 5 5 5 22	Points 15 20 10
SHORE (%) SKINNER, TALVIN JOHNSON, TYRONE PACE, JOE COLLINS, RUBIN	41 35 44 24	Made 6 10 5 11	Attd 10 21 6 24	Ma 3 0 0 1		Attd 4 0 0 2	13 9 9	3 2 0	Fouls I 5 5 5	Points 15 20 10
SHORE (%) SKINNER, TALVIN JOHNSON, TYRONE PACE, JOE COLLINS, RUBIN GORDON, WILLIAM	41 35 44 24	Made 6 10 5 11	Attd 10 21 6 24	Ma 3 0 0 1		Attd 4 0 0 2 0	13 9 9 2 4	3 2 0 1 0	5 5 5 22 2	Points 15 20 10 3
SHORE (96) SKINNER, TALVIN JOHNSON, TYRONE PACE, JOE COLLINS, RUBIN GORDON, WILLIAM CANNON, GRANVILLE	41 35 44 24 23	Made 6 10 5 11 4	Attd 10 21 6 24 12	Ma 3 0 0 1 0		Attd 4 0 0 2 0	13 9 9 2 4	3 2 0 1 0	Fouls 1 5 5 5 5 22 2	Points 15 20 10 3 8
SHORE (96) SKINNER, TALVIN JOHNSON, TYRONE PACE, JOE COLLINS, RUBIN GORDON, WILLIAM CANNON, GRANVILLE NELSON, TOMMY	41 35 44 24 23 31 33	Made 6 10 5 11 4	Attd 10 21 6 24 12 0 15	Ma 3 0 0 1 0 0 4		Attd 4 0 0 2 0 0 5	13 9 9 2 4 0 3	3 2 0 1 0	Fouls 1 5 5 5 22 2 2 1 4	Points 15 20 10 3 8 0 16
SHORE (96) SKINNER, TALVIN JOHNSON, TYRONE PACE, JOE COLLINS, RUBIN GORDON, WILLIAM CANNON, GRANVILLE NELSON, TOMMY CASEY, MICHAEL	41 35 44 24 23 31 33 32	Made 6 10 5 11 4 0 6	Attd 10 21 6 24 12 0 15 3	Ma 3 0 0 1 0 0 4 0		Attd 4 0 0 2 0 5 1	13 9 9 2 4 0 3 4	3 2 0 1 0 0 0	Fouls 1 5 5 5 5 22 2 1 4 2	Points 15 20 10 3 8 0 16 2
SHORE (%) SKINNER, TALVIN JOHNSON, TYRONE PACE, JOE COLLINS, RUBIN GORDON, WILLIAM CANNON, GRANVILLE NELSON, TOMMY CASEY, MICHAEL STANTON, LESLIE	41 35 44 24 23 31 33 32 34	Made 6 10 5 11 4 0 6 1 0 0	Attd 10 21 6 24 12 0 15 3	Ma 3 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 0		Attd 4 0 0 2 0 5 1 0	13 9 9 2 4 0 3 4	3 2 0 1 0 0 0 1 0	5 5 5 22 2 1 4 2 0	Points 15 20 10 3 8 0 16 2 0
SHORE (96) SKINNER, TALVIN JOHNSON, TYRONE PACE, JOE COLLINS, RUBIN GORDON, WILLIAM CANNON, GRANVILLE NELSON, TOMMY CASEY, MICHAEL	41 35 44 24 23 31 33 32	Made 6 10 5 11 4 0 6 1 0 1	Attd 10 21 6 24 12 0 15 3 0 2	Ma 3 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 0 0		Attd 4 0 0 2 0 0 5 1 0 0 0	13 9 9 2 4 0 3 4 1	3 2 0 1 0 0 0 1 0	5 5 5 22 2 1 4 4 2 0 0 0	Points 15 20 10 3 8 0 16 2 0 2
SHORE (96) SKINNER, TALVIN JOHNSON, TYRONE PACE, JOE COLLINS, RUBIN GORDON, WILLIAM CANNON, GRANVILLE NELSON, TOMMY CASEY, MICHAEL STANTON, LESLIE GRAHAM, ARNOLD	41 35 44 24 23 31 33 32 34	Made 6 10 5 11 4 0 6 1 0 0	Attd 10 21 6 24 12 0 15 3	Ma 3 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 0		Attd 4 0 0 2 0 5 1 0	13 9 9 2 4 0 3 4	3 2 0 1 0 0 0 1 0	5 5 5 22 2 1 4 2 0	Points 15 20 10 3 8 0 16 2 0



#### 1973 Guilford Quakers National Championship 29-5

0.8 2.9

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1.3

18.6

14.6 1.2

8.3

9.2

0 John Ralls	0	John	Ralls	
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13 Robert Fulton

15 Teddy East 20 Lloyd Free

24 Greg Speas

30 M.L. Carr

33 Greg Jackson34 Robert Kent

40 Ray Massengill 55 Steve Hankins

Manager-Niel Welborn Trainer-Ken Bunker



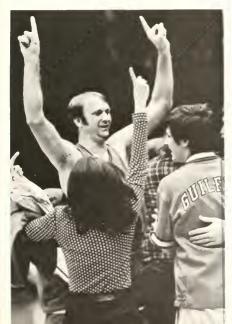
#### 36TH ANNUAL NAIA BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT At Kansas City, Missouri March 12-17, 1973

#### THE ALL TOURNAMENT TEAM

	FIRST TEAM	
PLAYER	SCHOOL	HT YR
BRUCE SEALS	Xavier U.	6' 8" 2
RUBIN COLLINS	Maryland Eastern Shore	6' 3" 2
LLOYD FREE	Guilford	6' 1" 1
M. L. CARR	Guilford	6' 6" 4
TALVIN SKINNER	Maryland Eastern Shore	6' 5" 1

	SECOND TEAM		
WARDELL JEFFRIES	Oklahoma Baptist	6' 4"	4
JOHN LAING	Augustana	7' 0"	4
MARK BALBACH	Slippery Rock State	6′ 3″	4
BRUCE HAMMING	Augustana	6'11"	2
DENNIS JOHNSON	Ferris State	6' 6"	4

OUTSTANDING PLAYER OF THE TOURNAMENT LLOYD FREE Guilford 6' 1"  $\,$  1





# Eastern: The Official Airlines of the National Champs





GREENSBORO (NC) . . . . . Eastern Airlines flight 203 hit the far runway at Greensboro's Triad Airport and, suddenly, with the skip of the tires and a puff of smoke, the Quakers had come home.

Really home.

At first, the view from the plane showed no one. It looked as if there would be disappointment in the number of fans available to welcome home the 1973 National Champs whose title was not yet 24 hours old.

But then, as the bird tooled its way into the proper space, a sign was visible on the side of an Eastern service truck.

"Guilford World Champions."

Then all became apparent.

Due to the security checks and the danger, no one was allowed past the lobby. Faces jammed the front glass and prayers were answered.

Only an official welcoming party of Quaker Club executives were allowed at the base of the plane.

After a quick message by Dr. Grimsley Hobbs, the president, in a private boarding room, the Quakers walked the long hall to receive the full house of lovers, back slapping, handshakes and tears.

Jack Jensen had the banner. Buzz Dunning, who had been the escort for the huge Naismith trophy from the time it was presented on the floor in Kansas City. Buzz

turned to Jack and said, "Don't you want to carry this?"

Jensen, whose arms were wrapped around the banner, rejected it saying, "No you've carried it back . . . now carry it home."

The yell of the day, "We're Number One" brought goose pimples to the arms of the players. It was so loud. So true.

The players, the coaches and the fans in K.C. came off the plane bushed. They had been flying most of the day and little rest was found for them in K.C. as parties persisted into the night mostly just to be sure it was indeed true. Many simply didn't sleep. As one fan put it, "I



was afraid that if I went to sleep, I would wake up and find it was only a dream."

A dream it was. An impossible dream. But better yet, as Quaker flight 203 was to confirm, it was the best kind of dream. The kind that came true.



The Grand Finale:

. . . . But No



# The Friars Couldn't Make It One Cared.

The slogan was set by Buzz Dunning and it appeared on the front of the program produced for the banquet, April 3th, a Friday(believe it or not) here in Greensboro at 7:00 p.m.

Hundreds were expected and hundreds came.

Jean Huey, owner and manager of Gilliams Florist, donated place settings and flowers that turned great into magnificence.

The 1973 Quaker Club President, Marion "Lefty Ralls" presided while colorful Charlie Hendricks was the MC of the event.

Excitement was running rampant.

Anyone who was anyone in Greensboro or Guilford College was in the throng that expanded from one large dining room and overflowed into yet another supplied by the public address system.

Captains Teddy East and M.L. Carr presented the Naismith trophy to Dr. Grimsley Hobbs for college exhibit.

Buzz Dunning distributed the certificates of letter. A letter that looked just like the previous years but one that would mean so much more.

Various awards were presented. Players were to receive beautiful plaques listing the district and N.A.I.A. playoff scores, jackets listing the N.A.I.A. championship and finally, the supreme gift, a watch, being specially prepared by the awards division of Bulova Accutron. A gold watch, with NAIA printed in blue at the top, Guilford College in the middle in red and, also in red, the big words at the base: "National Basketball Champions . .1973" Each player's name was engraved on the back.

The coaches also received the boons of the night. Both got furniture compliments of Broome Fulton and Jordan Washburn and then the grand finale. Lefty Ralls, his voice broken and stammered through obvious excitement,

presenting a check of \$500 to Buzz Dunning and his wife Barbara and then a \$1,000 check to Jack and Marsha lensen.

So the night was complete. And as many charged off to watch one of three local television station's recap of the night, others lingered, to shake a hand, to slap one more deserving player and to say their thank yous.

In a way, however, it was terribly empty. The night just didn't seem complete. But only because, as one fan put it in passing, "Damn, it was great. But I'd have passed up the whole night just to see them play one more time together."

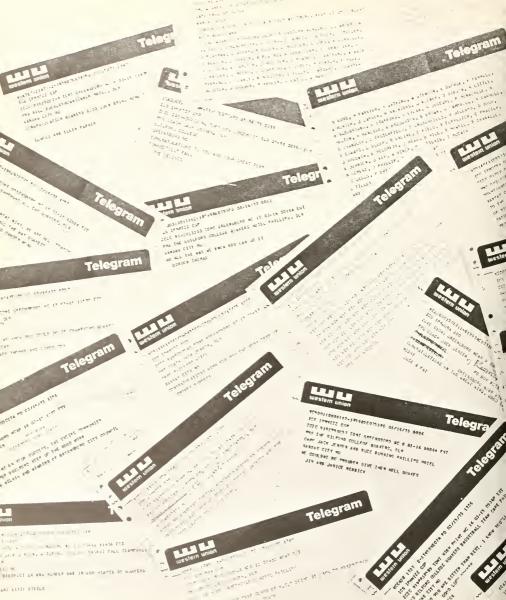
Some dreams just won't come true. It's a part of history. To be relived only in the minds, hearts and souls of those who were there, that night and the many nights before of Guilford College basketball.

# March 12 8 13

Sei	March 12 8 ed Monday & Tu			March 14
1	Sam Houston St. (TX)	-	88	Wednesday
•	7 00 p m Tuesday Wartburg (IA)	Game 14	62	Sam Houston St. (TX) 60
-	Marist (NY)		65	7 00 p m Game 22
	5 15 p m Tuesday	Game 13	60	Xavier (LA) 67
	Xavier (LA)		81	
_	Ferris St. (MICH)		78	
	10 45 pm Monday	Game 8		Ferris St. (MICH) 90
	Pembroke St. (NC)		56	1 00 p m Game 19
	Eastern Montana		107	Maryland-Eastern Sh. 95
_	100 p m Tuesday	Game 11	444	Maryland-Eastern Sir. 93
	Maryland-Eastern Sh.		114	
5	Marymount (KS)	Game 7	73	
	9 00 p m Monday Slippery Rock St. (PA)	Game /	74	Slippery Rock St. (PA)104
_				9 30 a m Game 17
	Quinnipiac (CT) 9 30 a m Tuesday	Game 9	79	Quinnipiac (CT) 75
	Ouachita Baptist (AR)	James	66	
	Hastings (NB)		71	1
	11 15 a m Tuesday	Game 10		Court Courties CA 55
	South Carolina St.		82	South Carolina St. 55
	Dallas Baptist (TX)		66	2 45 p m Game 20
	2 45 p m Tuesday	Game 12		Wis-Green Bay 72
4	Wis-Green Bay		77	
3	Kentucky St.		81	
	5 15 p m Monday	Game 5	90	Valdosta St. (GA) 81
	Valdosta St. (GA)			11 15 a m Game 18
	Keene St. (NH)	Game 4	82	GUILFORD 98
	2 45 p m Monday GUILFORD	Game 4	92	GC.E. CILD
_	Westmont (CA)		85	-
	11 15 a m Monday	Game 2	0.5	Westmont (CA) 86
	South Dakota Tech		66	, ,
	Missouri Southern		70	8 45 p m Game 23
	8 45 p m Tuesday	Game 15		Missouri Southern 76
6	Fairmont St. (WVA)		63	
7	Alcorn A&M (MS)		76	
	1 00 p m Monday	Game 3	79	Oklahoma Baptist 82
	Oklahoma Baptist		79	10 30 p m Game 24
	Grand Canyon (AZ)	Game 16	64	Winona St. (MN) 72
	10 30 p m Tuesday Winona St. (MN)	Game 16	70	
	Defiance (OH)		82	-
	9 30 a m Monday	Game 1	82	D-6(010)
	George Fox (OR)	30,110	62	Defiance (OH) 6
_	Hanover (IN)		65	5 15 p m Game 21
	7.00 p.m. Monday	Game 6	03	Augustana (IL) 64
2	Augustana (IL)		66	
				ad .

### MENT SEEDING AND PAIRINGS





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Don't Coach Jennes.

Heartness congratulations are properly due : you and your fine backstball team, for the NAIA championship you son on March 17. From the reports I read in the sports pages the Quahare had been considered 'dark horses' belove the tournament began. But it is clear that you and your players surprised the experied Good wors and best wishes for another successful season nest veer-

445 B 447 6 5503 - 54

April 9, 19"3

Coach Jack Jeggen Guilford College Greensburo, North Carolina 27410

@SAOCL(1428)(16016035C078) PC 03/19/73 1228 % ICS IMCSAA GBO

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CARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS TO QUILFORD, N VENNING THE NATE NATIONAL TITLE, VE TO PARTY IN THE PACING OF YOUR RECORD AND

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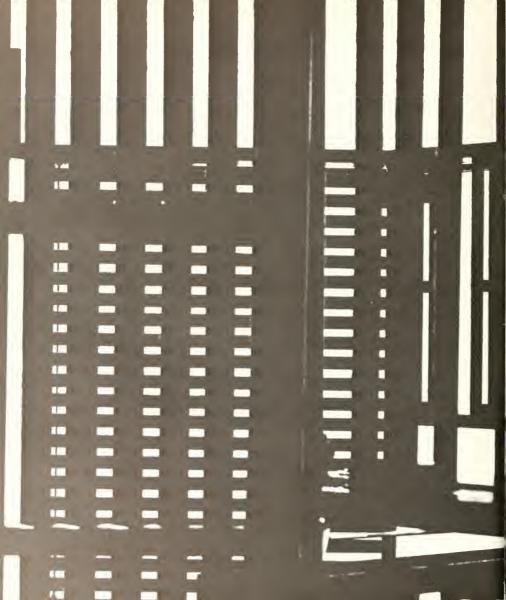














a d m n S a i O n



grimsley hobbs president of the college



jerry godard executive dean



david parsons business manager



karen reehling assistant director of alumni affairs

henry semmler director of alumni affairs



floyd reynolds registrar



john bell director of admissions



bruce stewart director of richardson fellows program



charlie hendricks associate director of admissions



ann whitley admissions counselor



don woodside director of financial aid



andy gottschall dean of students



vicki curby associate dean of students



george roycroft director of information services and publications



ken schwab director of residential operations





dave owens news bureau



jesse and lynn corum residence coordinators



herb poole director of libraries



edith hester head nurse



ron cruickshank residence coordinator



jım newlin assıstant business manager



claude shotts director of off-campus studies



herb appenzeller director of athletics



cyril harvey academic dean



gail wild and debbie wright residence coordinators



linda swofford news bureau



dave morrah development coordinator



ray moody residence coordinator



cliff lowery director of student activities



dick woodward director of counseling and placement

























becky new



jim and jan pickering



mike mcgraw



george faison leigh davis mike burrows





russ maynard



vesa hiltunen

carolyn simmons





glenn brown









paul meech







bob lingerfelt









pam henry



moulton avery



gordon thomas



somchart khantaveth



bill fleming



richard newcomer



marie whitehurst



stan wilson



joffre lewis



arthur lantor



judy harvey



dick paschal





linda epstein

luke blanton



glenn thore patty wall



gene rees







dick lewis



david cook



gray pruitt randy moore worth wilson mike leach don velton



chris culpepper craig fulton



lynn mcdaniel



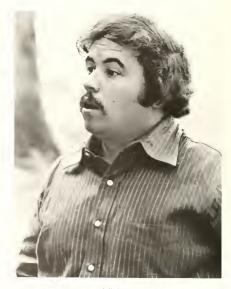
ronnie gelman



steve wubbenhorst john worthington jim bridger



robert rutley andy smith



jeff dickens







donna spruill



ed simpson



john troutman



ron gitter







gilbert ochieng mbeo







m. l. carr teddy east



charlie sewell



doug wiles



159



kelly dempster





bill buckley



bobby owens chuck gillis quincy edgerton



dave lenny james stanley chuck shakar dan waetjen bob vinson steve xagas jerry crocker







jeannie campbell



carol horney



george mackenzie



bob lowdermilk ellen sapp



david marlette



james carrier



ming sin lydia coates



ed hickey



marcia and don cupit



tori potts





john white

don faye



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tim crawford

mark o'connell



nancy poole



al small bill edelblut william millis



mike twichelf don scarr



clare and mike stillwell



jon canin nan mengebier





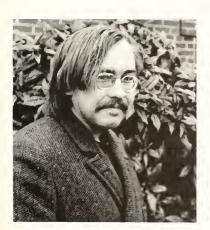
bob carlson



connie teras



max gray



jım harper



bill schier susan pudjak rick noonan mike wilson tony clark



bonnie boyles







george nelson







paul bryant



john ditzel



carrie taylor



laura naimark jolene howell



mike and laura walsh

## who's who among students in american universities and colleges

helen murphy allen william stuart buckley jr. michael leon carr willa minette coleman ronald m. d. cruickshank kelly dempster jeffrey coleman dickens joseph aubrey faircloth jr. william m. b. fleming jr. edward englehardt giberson jo ellen cox grubbs james wesley hilliard samuel arthur lantor robert albert lowdermilk iii mark albert o'connell charles doughtie sewell charles alvin smith glenn william thore jr.



















g a n Z a S

## basib





biophile







choir







cheerleaders





educators club





guilfordian





fac







quaker













reverlers









wqfs-fm











wra























g. andrew p. ball l. bassett





s. bower s. braun t. bray





















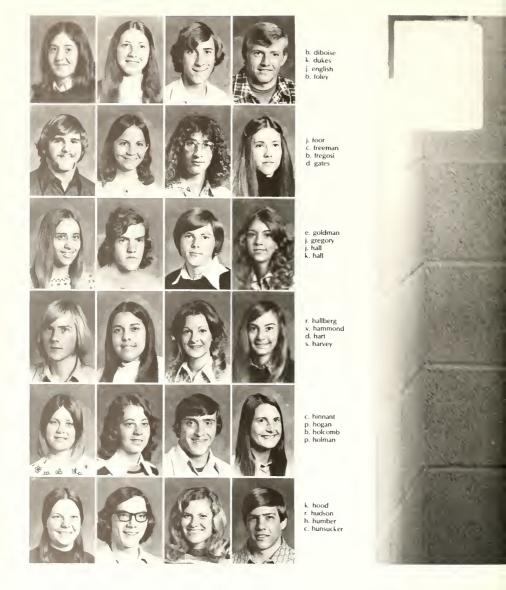






g. crockett d. davis t. delaney







s. ieong c. inglis



r. iosco d. james





a. jones b. keiger





a. king b. knox





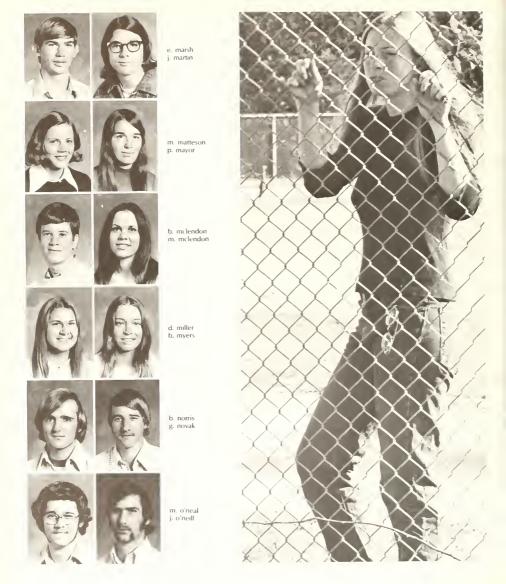
g. ladikos s. m'bow

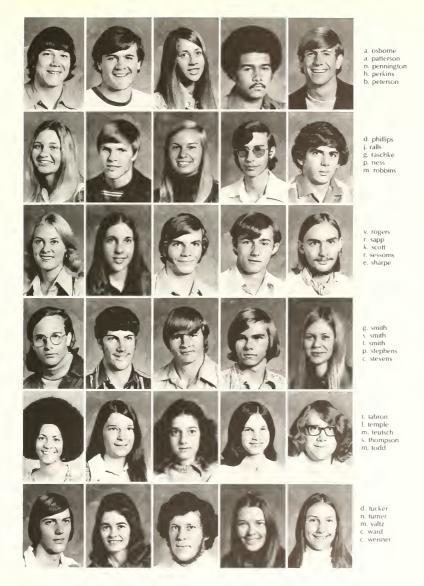


d. mace s. maclellan









b. wetzel m. wilson



l. winchester m. woltt



j. wood b. wright



p. yelton



a. zitver

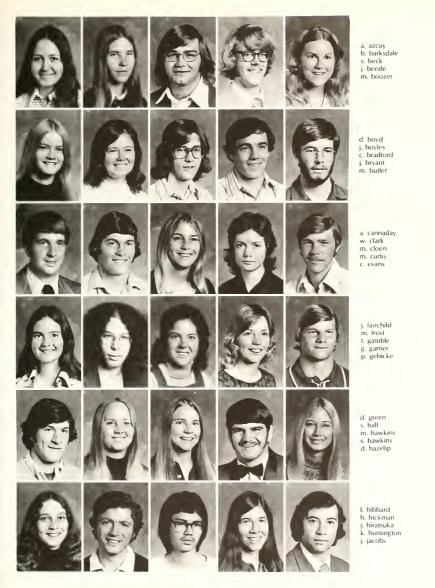


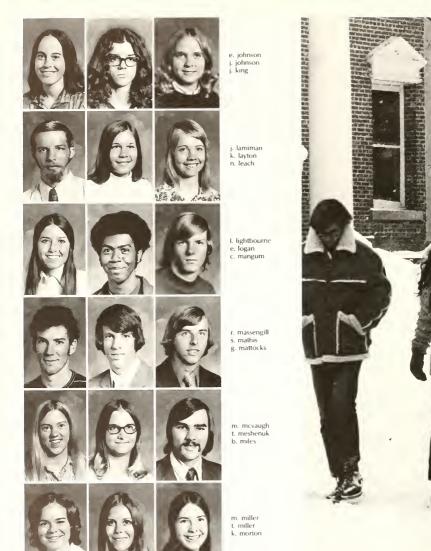
b zulick



















l. myers s. petersen c. pleasants c. poe m. prange









j. pratt p. quaranta s. roberts a. sager d. scales











b. shelton t. swainey s. taylor m. tove t. wailes











e. walker g. wall r. wall





























b. bashor





















g. godard e. hall j. hedrick

J. jarrard j. johnson j. laughon





k. cobb c. dehaven m. dimoff c. easter t. eusebio

r. fulton

















j. macaulay r. macon a. martorelli



j. matteson s. mcgilvary









d. murphree b. murphy

p. minges





















c. pugh a. smith









p. smith I. smithdeal s. southern d. stanley j. tanger

















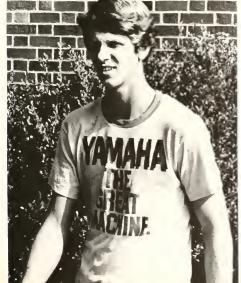
i. wiles s. willis d. wood j. wood













































## baseball

atawba	9	
		guilford
tlantic-christian	3	guilford
alem	12	guilford
uilford	5	salem
uilford	5	Johns hopkins
uilford	4	johns hopkins
uilford	9	
		franklin and marshall
uilford	15	winston-salem state
feitfer	4	guilford
lon	8	guilford
uilford	6	winston-salem state
on	8	guiltord
ntawba	5	guilford
uilford	10	davidson
gh point	5	guilford
eitfer	5	guilford
lantic-christian	8	guilford
ividson	16	guilford
ulford	10	
		old dominion
gh point	12	guilford





#### track

after losing to madison, high point, catawba and elon, guilford's track team finally gained a victory from atlantic-christian college. The 1973 season saw one conterence record set by tony swainey in the javelin throw and a school record set by gary chantry in the triple jump.











#### tennis

.n.cg.	7	guiltord	
uilford	6	cataw ba	
lon	5	guilford	
igh point	9	guilford	
uilford	7	greensboro	
uilford	5	pfeiffer	
uilford	9	greensboro	
uilford	5	catawba	
uiltord	6	pfeitter	
lon	6	guiltord	
ampbell	5	guiltord	
llantic christian	9	guiltord	
igh point	4	guiltord	

most valuable player-aubrey forlines

















### lacrosse

duke	6	guilford
raleigh	12	guilford
guilford	9	appalachiai
v.p.i,	9	guiltord
e. carolina	12	guiltord n.c. state
guilford	6	n.c. state

outstanding player—dan waetjen cone award—dick singleton





























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